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Mr. and Mrs. Young talk.

The Young's home.

No, I'm not afraid says Mrs. Young.

Saginaw High PTSA Will Hear About COC

On Wednesday, March 8, the Saginaw High School Parent, Teacher, Students, Association will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school audtiorium.

The program will be of interest to all parents and students. Mr Ray Hansen will make a slide presentation of the new learning center, which will be open for instruction next fall. The new Career Opportunity Center, is located on Weiss St.

Since most high school graduates go directly into job market, career training is vital.

This facility will be offered vocational and technical training in 26 career areas with more than 90 programs scheduled.

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"Some people work their way to the top of the ladder, only to find it is up against the wrong wall."—**William R. Lewis,** The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

Black Family Disappointed

I Hope By Summer My Children Will Run And Play Together And There Will Be No Difference In Color Or Race Says Mrs George Young

BY JUDY COLVIN

A black family living in northeast Saginaw for a good many years, felt the need to make a change in their living conditions, which had continued to deteriorate in the neighborhood.

Mr and Mrs George Young, a devoted family whom both are working hard to improve themselves and their children's environment. They began to look for a suitable home in a quiet neighborhood where the children could enjoy the freedom and safety of the streets as well as having better surroundings.

They finally chose a home on the west side of Saginaw, which they felt was their ideal dream home. On the day they decided to move, their dream was scattered by ignorance, prejudice and stupidity by some vicious-minded people who I'm sure displayed a lack of human integrity, who tried to destroy the happiness that this wonderful family tried to build.

Mr and Mrs George Young and family of four children, Tracy, Sheron, Michael and Tony, had no trouble looking at, or buying their home, but the trouble started and hopefully has ended, when the Young family began moving into their new home Saturday, February 19, returning to find every window in their home broken out by firewood, thrown through each window embedded in the home.

Surprised and well disappointed, Mrs Jettie Young feels that maybe there is just one particular family holding a grudge towards them moving there. She feels everyone should be able to live together as long as they are living in separate homes.

The Township Police were called, who in so many words said "the window breakage is expected." They kept a watch on the Young's home, which was not explained beforehand to the family, mostly as a caution and 'sign' of equal protection. Also called were the State Police, who stated "anyone should be able to buy a home, wherever they choose."

Mrs Jettie Young was asked by Valley Star reporter, "how do you feel you and your family will get along with your white neighbors? She replied, "I myself have never been much of a visiting neighbor anyway, so not visiting everyday, chatting over the fence, and in the backyard, so in that respect things won't bother me at all. Everyone is welcome in my home and I hope by the summer my children will get out and meet the other children of the neighborhood, run and play together as there is no difference between them in color."

The family commented, "we only moved out here because we loved the home, not thinking we are better than other black people, but for the yard, space and the need for privacy. Also living on Sixth street, our previous address, we were constantly worrying about breaking and entering, traffic problems when the children wanted to ride their bikes, trash being dumped into the yard, it was just uncomfortable for us.

Mrs Young feels there will be no more trouble, hopefully. The broken windows probably were geared at the landlord for selling the home to blacks. This to the family was a sign of ignorance and a

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Disappointed

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strike against some white people.

Most concerned and important is Mrs Young stated, "No I am not afraid to come home and definitely not. afraid to live in my home." If the broken windows were meant to be a delayment for my family moving in, they were wrong, we moved in anyway, mainly because we couldn't give them the pleasure of us changing our minds about the home.

The Young family have had one obscene call, "hello nigger," but they are not better, just as happy as if nothing had ever happened.

Many families and neighbors have come and welcomed the Youngs and many expressed their sorrow for the incident. The group did tell the Young family not to give up and they won't.

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Sister

by Irvin Griffin

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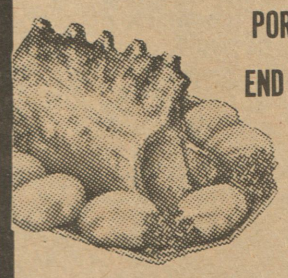
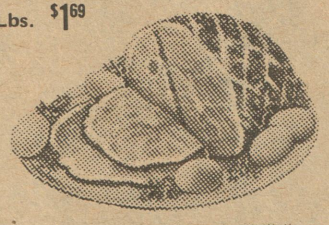

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City Clerk, Elizabeth A. Donaldson will deputize firemen in all seven of Saginaw's fire stations who will take voter registrations beginning Monday, March 6, 1972 from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily except Sundays, through Friday, April 14, 1972 for City residents not already registered.

Also being deputized as voter registrars are volunteers from the League of Women Voters who will take registrations at Delta and Saginaw Valley colleges for City residents who will be eighteen years of age or older by May 17, 1972.

In cooperation with students and League members, a schedule has been arranged for deputized registrars to take student registrations on March 6 at Delta College from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Student commons. Saginaw Valley College students will be able to register on campus on March 6 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Wickes Hall and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Doan Center.

Arrangements are presently being made to develop a schedule for taking registrations at Saginaw's public and parochial high schools, as well as at a location to be selected in downtown Saginaw. This schedule will be announced as soon as final arrangements are made with appropriate officials.

Registrations are currently being taken daily at the City clerk's office, City Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration qualifications require that the voter be a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six months, a resident of the City of Saginaw, and at least eighteen years of age by May 17th.

Fire stations locations for voter registration are Fire Station No. 1 at 801 Federal Street; No. 2 at 1205 Norman Street; No. 5, 1605 Boxwood; No. 6, 1602 Hess; Fordney Park Fire Station, 1305 Gratiot; No. 9, 1313 Bay; and No. 10 at 1814 North Michigan Avenue.

Voters who have had changes of address are urged to make sure their registrations are changed accordingly. Changes of address may be made at the City Clerk's office in City Hall or by mailing a signed postal card or note to the City Clerk, City Hall, 1315 South Washington Avenue, Saginaw, giving the old and new addresses and the date of the change. These changes may not be made by telephone.

The current considerations and recent decisions of reapportionment and redistricting in the Saginaw area will not affect the boundaries of existing City precincts for the May 16th primary.

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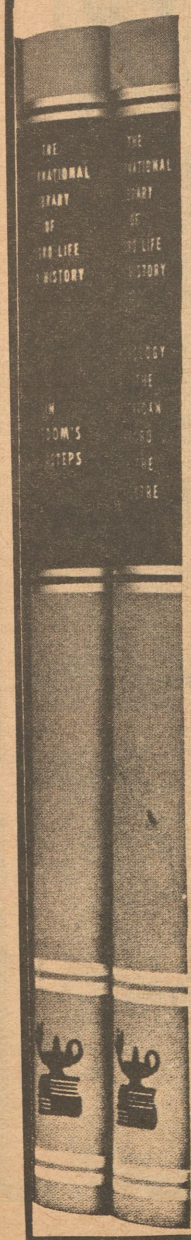

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Saginaw High Presents Black History Program

If the years preceding World War 1 can legitimately be described as the age of Booker T. Washington, then the post-war period of depression and recovery is best described as the age of Roosevelt. Still fresh in the memory of many blacks was the suffering endured when the Republicans withdrew Federal troops from the South. Blacks rallied behind FDR.

The late Harry Golden, a close observer of the racial scene, wrote; "the Works Progress Administration for the unemployed white was a stopgap for the Negro. The WPA was a momentous development in his struggle for equality. It was the first time in his history that the Negro received the same wages for doing the same amount of work as the white man."

By 1939 more than one million blacks owed their income to the Works Progress Administration (WPA). More important, the WPA, as the anti-poverty programs were to do a generation later, gave blacks jobs as administrators and decision makers that few blacks had held before.

Equally significant was the emergency during the Depression of a black labor leader, A. Philip Randolph, who was to become a union leader of national prominence and who later helped forge the nation's first fair employment practice law.

Historically, blacks had been denied union membership or required to set up segregated locals.

Most of the craft unions that barred black members were affiliates of the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers, the AFL's first president, attempted to persuade the locals to drop their anti-black bylaws but failed, largely because the affiliates were older and more powerful than the federation.

In 1900 a survey of 64 AFL affiliates disclosed there were approximately 32,000 black union members. Of that number, 20,000 were mine workers and 6,000 were longshoremen. By 1910, black union membership had climbed to 68,750, but again black mine workers dominated the rolls, accounting for 40,000 of the total.

Years before the Depression a dissident AFL faction had opposed craft-by-craft labor organization. And with the appearance of mass production work such as the automobile industry, this faction increased its lobbying for industry-wide organization. Randolph decided to take advantage of the dissension to remove craft union bias against blacks.

Randolph was general organizer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Maids a virtually all-black union formed in 1925. Randolph had never been a porter, but he had few equals as an organizer or articulate spokesman for working people.

After several rebuffs, Randolph was finally able in 1936 to persuade the leadership of the AFL to grant a charter to the porter's union. Thereafter, he embarked on a campaign, without marked success, to embarrass the federation into barring racially biased craft unions.

Article taken from April 1st issue of Black Enterprise. Continued next week.

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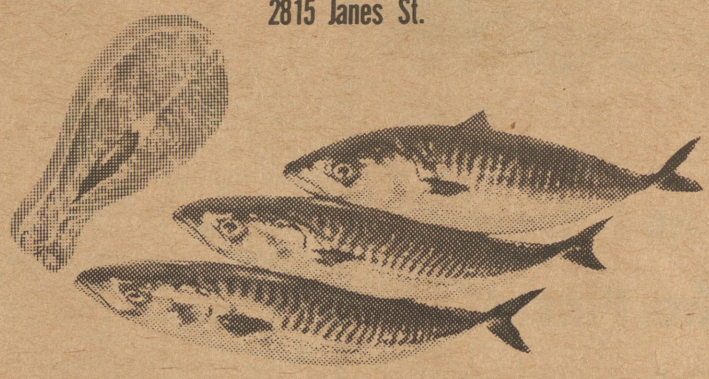

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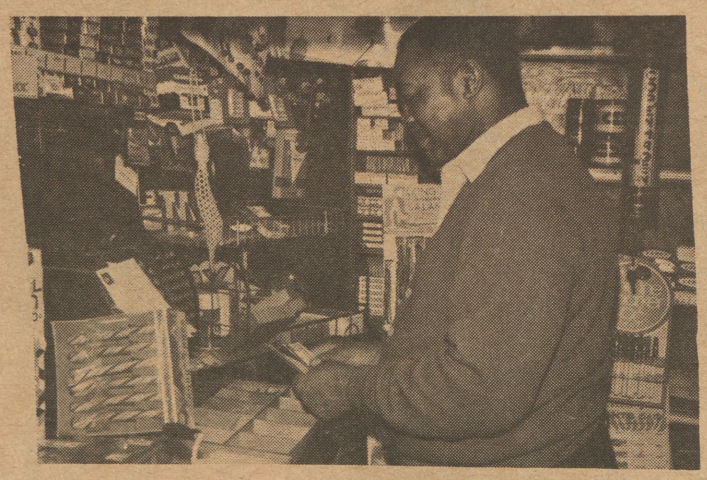

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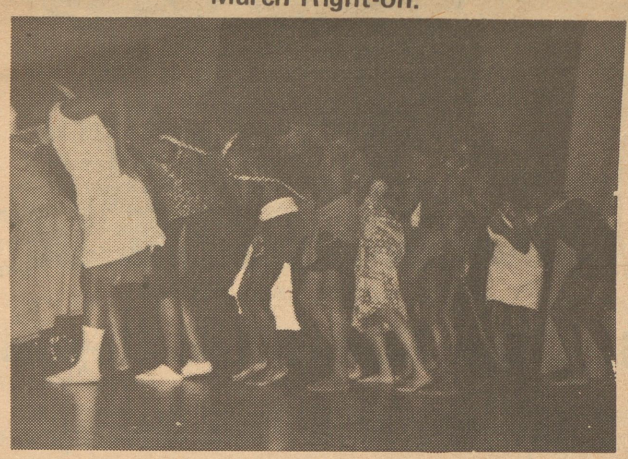

"We were once slaves"

Queen Nefertiti and King Akhenaten

We Shall Overcome

"Unsung Heroes"

by JUDY COLVIN

About fifty Black students filled with pride of their race presented an informative and entertaining Black History Program February 18th. This historical pageant, "Unsung Heroes" traced the history of the Black man from Cleopatra, Queen of Sheba, in all her majesty, early Black explorers and inventors, to the present time. Very spectacular and touching were the scenes depicting the half-starved, sick slaves on the slave ship and in the fields working, although chained and beaten.

The beginning of the show started off with narrators, Rosa Catholic and Bernice Price, who introduced the show, the acts and recited some history as the show went on.

Act one was the reading of Ancient History of a Black Queen of Sheba; Brenda Randle and of course, King Solomon; Anthony Price. He sat in a type of chair evidently designed by the students of the play, with a background of black art. While the king sat waiting on his princess, he was interrupted by Egyptian dancers, Carrlyn Malone, Joann Lawrence, Tanya Lawson and Shirley Lawrence, twisting and shaking their hips around his setting. They dance to Arabian music with excellent Arabian style.

Next in store for the most eager audience was the history of the explorer of past times, those saluted were Pedro Ninos, Nathan Burt, Esteban Estevanico, Joseph Morgan, Mathew Benson, Clarence Osborne, Jean DuSable, Daniel Clay, Jan Matzeliger, Leonard Pierce, Christopher Columbus, George Wilson, Gama De Vaca, Kerry Drake, Robert Perry, Richard Byrd, Benjamin Banneker, James Vaughn, Granville Woods, by Roland Turner.

Now the excitement really started to get tremendous, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters", the hit '45' record by Aretha Franklin began sounding off the speakers, and what did they do that for, the whole auditorium began moving, and popping their fingers. This soul music turned the group on. After cooling off for a couple of minutes, the sister and brothers went on with displayments of the inventors of shoes, steam bolters, the automatic air break, the assistant of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison.

The music, 'Young Gifted and Black' brought forth Act III, the history of endentured slaves, the tales of the horror of slavery, the resentment of being a slave, going to Africa and the jumping of the slave ships. The slaves expressed great pain and tiredness. The narrator stated, "We Have Always Had The Fighting Spirit," and so right. The scene was so real, that it was just unbelievable. The clothing was of rags, half torn, not much and realistic. The lives of the slave on plantations in chains, hungriness, beaten and unhappy. The history went on to state "they were just trying to survive and came to this disappointment with nothing, empty handed. This literature was read for the benefit of all, to educate the audience to the life before them. The play put into eyesight the pattern of striving to live what things were like before us and how easy we really have it now. During this act black artists songs were continuously played 'hitting the spot' as some would say, commenting on the correspondence of the two.

The slaves came forth, raggedy, helpless, tired and unhappy. Everything emotionally exposed on their faces. They were in chains, some falling onto their feet, some even expressed fatigue, next passing out. The play was beautiful. Music still sounding off in the background, keeping the audience together.

While the slaves dragged across the stage, a white student began striking the black slaves. They pretended to be hoeing the fields, and to be picking cotton. Some of the women wore turpins around their head, one symbol of being black in attire. What was realistic was one of the women fell to the floor maybe expressing death from labor, the other slaves came to her, shaking her to try and awake her. She didn't come to so they began crying, shouting, being black all the way, being themselves.

The students participating as slaves were Roland Turner, Gregory Stewart, Pauline Simmons, Nathan Burt, Dwight Thomas, Tina Hairston, Franklin Williams, Willie Casey, Audrey Aldridge, Cheryl Badger, Desiree Hatter, Clementine Nelson, Joe Morgan, Clarence Osborne, Kennard Peoples, Howard Johnson.

Harriet Tubman was given tribute to by Saginaw High Students next. Harriet was played by Denise Westbrook. The scene was Harriet Tubman's underground railroad, taking the slaves to freedom. She had fifteen slaves, led them to freedom and never loss a passenger.

"The Birth of the Spiritual" was expressed by the narrator. She read on saying the Negro contribution of America's Culture Spiritual Singing was a great gift to America. A group of modern dancers were on next, presented a creative movement to "Steal Away" one of our popular spiritual songs. They expressed beautiful body movement, gestures and dedication to what they were presenting. The modern dance group consists of four young ladies. The dancers were Carrlyn

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Malone, Audrey Aldridge, Vera Brown, Brenda Randle, Tanya Lawson, Betty Rouster, Cheryl Badger, JoAnn Lawrence, Sandra Whittson, Shirley Lawrence.

Now the music played throughout the auditorium was "Young Gifted and Black", which didn't let anyone forget their background, that is if they knew it from the beginning.

The Walk-On groups were next, saluting many great Blacks such as Booker T. Washington, Marion Anders, Mary Bethume, George Washington Carver, Duke Ellington, W. C. Handy, James Weldon Johnson, Joe Louis, Henry O. Tanner, Josephine Baker, Fredick Douglas and Hattie McDaniel.

The program was so interesting that everyone's attention was directly in the show.

Comedy was the act in this show, Bert Williams Flapper Dance. Eleven young ladies appeared doin' the 1920's favorite footsteps, the Charleston. The girls were cuttin' up, poppin' their fingers and flapping their legs. For the episode of this act a young lady sang with anoteer female pianist "The St. Louis Blues". She crooned as if she was in an actual nightclub herself.

Act IV brought the 'Rosa Park's Bus Incident'. Also bring in a new style of acts. The Black Revolution was the title.

This is where the late Dr Martin Luther King Jr got involved and became so well known. He began in the Revolutionary Period you could say. After the bus incident came school integration in Little Rock, Arkansas, Miss Daisy Bates and students coming to integrate. There were two national guards with guns blocking the way for Miss Bates. So right nice she and her students kindly turned around and walked away with no fuss. That was really cute. The national guards were played by George Wilson, and Fred Ewald who is a student teacher. Miss Bates was played by Aaron Williams.

Another demonstration acted out was the 'Sit-in Demonstration at the lunch counter' by North Carolina students in the year of 1960. Four students decided to sit at the counter of a restaurant, where they were not served because of their color.

Episode Four brought marches. There were so many 'right ons' being shouted at this time of the act. I thought we were going to have a march. The enthusiasm showed by everyone, including the watchers was so strong, everyone just wanted to get up out of their seat and get involved. I, myself wanted to be a part of the play. It was just so invitational to its audience. A young man came forth dressed in a suit and tie and spoke as the young people marched "I Still Have A Dream" while groups picket, march and 'do their thing'. The narrator told of the great marches of Dr Martin Luther King Jr and of some history of James Baldwin. Also said by a distinguished looking young man named William Aldridge was "Blacks are pressed for one reason, because they are black". All of a sudden a loud "right on" call from somewhere and an even louder "march on" came from the narrator. Man, were the students excited now.

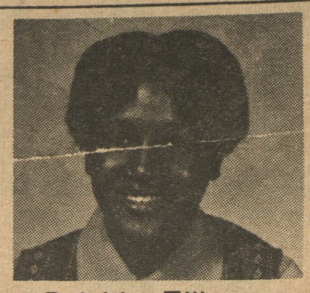
That most popular song "Still Waters Run Deep" began to play and you couldn't have made those students from Saginaw High leave that auditorium if there was a fire. They were stuck to their seats with enthusiasm. 'The beat had done its thang'.

Another walk on group appeared, reliving great Black Historians. They were Rev Ralph Abernathy, Stokey Carmicael, Malcom X, Angelia Davis, Roy Walkins, Ralph Bunch, Dick Gegory, Lena Horne, Sammy Davis Jr, Shirley Chishm, Wilma Randolph, Nina Simone, Leroi Jones, Muhammed Ali, Rev Jessie Jackson, Adam Clayton Powell Jr, Constance Baker, Jackie Robinson, Fannie Lou Hammer and Leotym Price.

The act is just about over now, the entire cast comes out on the stage and group up, take hands, and give "The Black Power" sign. The cast and the audience standing, after enjoying a program in which every minute was a climax sang, "We Shall Overcome," by the late great Maliaha Jackson.

The students, parents, teachers and the administration sang this song with great pride. Just about every black student raised his hand with a clinched fist, the sign of Black power.

I would like to commend the students participating in the program for putting on such a beautiful show. My last words are "I only wish when I was in school that we could have put on a Black History Program that most like would never be forgotten" and alos that this program will prove to many parents that most of the students at Saginaw High are progressive.



Delphine Tillman

Youth Closeup '72

This week's interview is with a 12-year-old 6th grade student who attends Longstreet Elementary School. Her name is Delphine Tillman, daughter of Luetisha Tillman, 1114 Fitzhugh.

Delphine, one of the top students in the school system, is a very active person. She is presently a straight A student and member of Longstreet Dance troupe. She also cooks and enjoys riding her bicycle.

Delphine attends True Vine Baptist Church, she hopes one day to become an airline stewardess.

Through a series of questions I find that Delphine is very much aware of the activities of her city and her community. She has formed her own idea and opinions about these activities. We will share them with you.

Q. What are your opinions about problems and people in Saginaw?

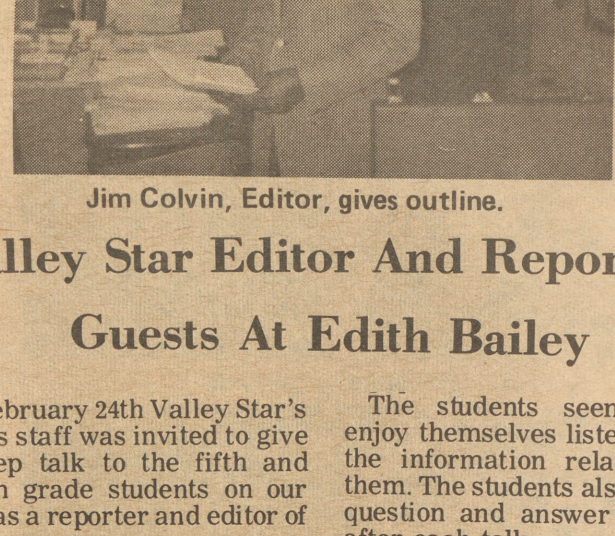
A. I think our major problems in Saginaw are killing, rape, dope and breaking in people's homes. This crime needs to be stopped. Saginaw needs to be cleaned up and the old building need to be torn down, the government collect to much money for the streets to be so rough and bumpy.

If I had three wishes they would be to live somewhere else for crime to stop and people to stop killing each other.

Q. Do you have any final comments?

A. Please Government or President shape up Saginaw and help us stop this crime. Everyone please keep America beautiful.

Students ask questions.



Proud son of Editor.

Jim Colvin, Editor, gives outline.

Valley Star Editor And Reporter Guests At Edith Bailey

February 24th Valley Star's news staff was invited to give a pep talk to the fifth and sixth grade students on our job as a reporter and editor of a paper.

The students seemed to enjoy themselves listening to the information relayed to them. The students also had a question and answer period after each talk.

Jim needs speech help.

Rick just needs loving.

Room For One More?

Throughout the state there is a great need for adoptive homes for Black children over the age of six (6) years.

They are healthy, normal children and children with special needs. Jim and Rick are special children. Jim is seven (7) years old. He has a speech defect and is in a special education class in school.

Jim is a happy, affectionate boy. Rick is eight (8) years old. He, too is in a special ed. class in school, but does not have a speech defect. Rick is sometimes nervous and needs someone to love him permanently.

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Model Cities Policy Board Minutes

Saginaw Model Cities Policy Board
February 10, 1972

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by Mr H. B. Rosenson, Parliamentarian. Mr Rosenson introduced and welcomed Mr Kenneth Holmes, a new Community-at-Large representative. Two other new members, Charles Bovan and Rex Patterson, were not present.

Reverend Corley opened the meeting with a prayer.

Dr. Douglas Covington made a motion to amend the Agenda so that the proposed reorganization of the citizens participation structure could be discussed first under "Old Business'. Seconded by Father Joseph Weatersby. Approved.

II. Roll Call

Roll was called and a quorum was present. A complete record of the attendance is included. The chairman arrived and took his seat as presiding officer.

III. Approval of Minutes

The Chairman called for discussion of the Minutes of January 27, 1972. No additions or corrections were requested. Father Weathersby made a motion that the Minutes of January 27, 1972, be approved as mailed. Seconded by Dr. Covington. Approved.

IV. Old Business

A. Proposal to Modify Citizens Participation Structure:

Dr. Covington was recognized and offered a verbal summary of the proposed reorganization of the citizens participation structure of Model Cities. He requested that the Board adopt the recommendations included in the package. Discussion followed. Several Board members voiced objections to portions of the package while several others offered complete support. Father Weathersby made a motion that the members of the Policy Board study the proposal and be prepared to offer recommendations and comments at the next Board meeting (February 24, 1972). Seconded by Joe Garcia. Approved.

B. Training for Citizens Structure:

The Chairman introduced Mr Dan Welsh of Davon Management Company, the firm retained to offer training and technical assistance to the Model Cities Policy Board and staff. Mr Welsh made a presentation stressing the need for an Evaluation Committee and the concept of Model Cities as a "demonstration" program. Mr Welsh invited questions and members of the audience as well as Board members took advantage of the opportunity to find out more about the upcoming training, which will cover a period of approximately five months and will be offered approximately on a bi-weekly basis. Mr Welsh did state, however, that the schedule is flexible and the aim is for the Davon staff to be available in case of a particular need, not only on the basis of a rigid, preestablished schedule. A prime objective of the Davon staff is to leave Saginaw's Model Cities Program with the ability to train and direct future participants without the aid of another outside firm. Hopefully the persons trained by Davon will be able to pass their training skills on to other, new individuals who may become involved with the Program after the Davon training is concluded.

Tom Woods made a motion that the Chairman appoint two members of the Policy Board to serve with him in selecting and appointing an Evaluation Committee, the membership to include a cross section of citizens who live in the Model Neighborhood. Seconded by Reverend Corley. Approved.

C. Appointments to Boards:

In response to an earlier request by the Board, a roster of citizens who would like to participate in Model Cities activities or serve on committees had been compiled and was distributed to members prior to the meeting.

1. **4-C's Program.** Tom Woods made a motion that the Chairman select a delegate and an alternate representative to serve on the 4-C's Board, the appointments to come from candidates two through 12 (Model Neighborhood Residents) as indicated on the roster of potential participants. Seconded by Mr Rosenson. Approved.

2. **Wadsworth Community Clinic.** It was stated that Mrs Girtha Green had been serving informally as the Model Cities representative to the Clinic for the past few months and has said she is interested in continuing in this position. Joe Garcia made a motion that the Board confirm Mrs Girtha Green as Model Cities' official representative to the Wadsworth Community Clinic. Seconded by Fred Quiroga. Approved.

3. **Saginaw County Child Development Centers, Inc. (Day Care)** Mrs Girtha Green made a motion that Mrs Minnie L. Ham be selected to serve on the Board of Child Development Centers as a Model Cities Representative. Seconded by Daniel Soza Sr. Approved. (Mrs Ham, a member of the audience, was asked if she would accept such an appointment and she responded yes.)

V. Miscellaneous

Father Weatersby made a motion that a clause be included in all Second Year Project contracts that two Model Neighborhood Residents be employed in apprentice positions, one in an administrative capacity and one in a secretarial capacity, preference to be given to young adults. Seconded by John Diamond. Approved.

H. B. Rosenson made a motion that the list of citizens suggested for appointment to the Policy Board previously submitted to the Mayor be resubmitted (to the Mayor) with a request that he fill the remaining three city-at-large vacancies the Board as soon as possible. Further, that the Mayor designate one agency to fill the vacancy created on the Board by the resignation of the United Auto Workers, Local 668. Seconded by Raul Salazar. Approved.

Jack Chapis, Administrator of Model Cities, reminded the Board they previously suggested that CAC (Community Action Committee) be offered a seat on the Board if a position were to be available. Board members seemed to be in agreement with this. No formal motion was made.

VI. Recognition of Visitors

City Councilman Robert Loucks was thanked for his attendance at the meeting. Also, a crew from WKNX-TV was present and had filmed segments of the meeting. They were thanked for their presence, which Mr Chapis commented on earlier. He had advised the Board that WKNX-TV is planning to do some special publicity on the Model Cities Program in the form of some half-hour programs at a future date.

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

ATTENDANCE TALLY

Present: John Cisneros, Chairman; Rev R. B. Corley; William Crofton; Feliza Esparza; Girtha Green; Thelmond Page Johnson; Arlean Hardeman, Kenneth Holmes; Raul Salazar; Daniel Soza Sr., Chamber of Commerce, Mickey Warren, Downtown Saginaw Association, H. B. Rosenson, G.I. Forum, Joe Garcia, La Raza Unida, Fred Quiroga, Saginaw Board of Education, Dr. Douglas Covington, Saginaw County Social Services, John Diamond, United Fund of Saginaw County, Tom Woods, YMCA, Father Joseph Weathersby.

Absent: (1) Excused, George Hawkins, Mrs Mary Latimer, Ron Schneider. First Ward Community Center, Mrs Credella Harris.

(2) Unexcused. Charles Bovan, Carman Gomez Jr, Queen Herndon, Richard Myron, Rex Patterson, Curley Taylor Jr, Otis Washington. Daniel Heights Tenant Council, Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance.

Totals: Present — 18; Absent — 13.

Vacancies: Model Neighborhood Residents — 1 (subarea No. 5 — MNR Elected) City-at-large — 3 (Mayoral Appointee) Agency-Corporation — 1 (Mayoral Appointee)

Tally of Unexcused Absences: Last five (5) meetings.

	Total No. Missed
(1) Model Neighborhood Representatives	
John Cisneros	1
Rev R. B. Corley	1
Mrs Feliza Esparza	1
Mrs Girtha Green	0
Carman Gomez Jr	5+
Mrs Alrean Hardeman	1
George Hawkins	0
Mrs Queen Herndon	4+
Mrs Mary Latimer	2
Daniel Soza Sr.	0
Curley Taylor Jr	2
(2) Community-At-Large Appointees:	
Charles Bovan	1
William Crofton	0
Kenneth Holmes	0
Thelmond Page Johnson	0
Richard Myron	5+
Rex Patterson	1
Raul Salazar	1
Ron Schneider	1
Otis Washington	5+
(3) Agency-Corporation Representatives:	
Chamber of Commerce	2
Daniel Heights Tenant Council	5+
Downtown Saginaw Association	0
First Ward Community Center	0
G.I. Forum	1
La Raza Unida	0
Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance	3+
Saginaw Board of Education	1
Saginaw County Social Services	1
United Fund of Saginaw County	1
YMCA	2

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Examination: Oral or written examination depending on qualifications of applicants. Examination will be announced.

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McKether's Basketball Team

JAMES TURNER

Thursday February 17 was a big day for McKether's Bar-B-Que Basketball team playing in the 1st Division of the AA league. Previously unbeaten Henry's Yukon was upset 57-49 by Peter's Beef and Bourbon in the 7 p.m. game at North Jr. High School. In the 8 p.m. game McKether's beat winless Pabst Blue Ribbon, 58-47 to finish out the first half of the season with a 5 win, 1 loss record which was identical to Yukon's record. McKether's only loss came the second game of the season when the team lost, 53-48 to the Yukon.

McKether's and Yukon will have a playoff game at the end of the season to determine the first half champion. Also at the end of the season there is a playoff game between the first half champion and the second half champion for the City AA Basketball Championship and a large trophy. This means that the winner of the McKether's-Yukon game will play the second half champion for the trophy.

McKether's team has hopes of making itself second half champion which would mean it would need only a win over Yukon at the end of the season to claim the trophy. Chances of that happening were greatly enhanced Monday night February 21 at Central Junior High School when McKether's defeated the Yukon, 55-47 to gain a 1 win, 0 loss record at the beginning of the second half.

The basketball team's new blue and gold uniforms and sponsorship were provided by one of our local businessmen, Frank McKether, who owns and operates McKether's Barbecue Restaurant located on the corner of 10th Street and Janes Street. The team which is led by high scoring Roosevelt Austin and Edd Moore is in action usually at least once a week. Anyone interested in attending games can learn the time and place of games for each week by looking under the title, 'City Recreation Schedule in Sunday's sports section of th Saginaw News.

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PEOPLE SPEAK

"Citizens Should Have Upper Hand"

Bernice Essex, 553 N. 3rd feels for the money involved in this program called Model Cities, she can't see any worthwhile progress in community development. The agencies located in the program Multi-Purpose Center are just about the only projects securely helping the black people of the Model Neighborhood community, was the remark about the program by Bernice Essex. She also stated the program should be under the majority control by the citizens involved, those who would know the need for projects submitted to the program. On the subject of Saginaw's new expressway I-675, Mrs Essex noted she feels the conveniences are for the West side of Saginaw.

"Day Care Centers Good Project"

Mrs Marie McClain, 1008 Sears stated Model Cities is a program set out to help the black people of our community. One sure way, according to Mrs McClain is by employment. Also during the summer Model Cities donated paint to houses in her neighborhood. The Multi-Purpose Service Center is servicing many neighborhood residents, stated Mrs McClain. She also stated, she has had some experience with the day care centers. A couple of her grandchildren have attended them, and she herself has also visited the one at her church. Mrs McClain feels they are very instrumental to the small children.

"Play Grounds Beg Help"

Mrs Lucy McClain of 1119 N. 14th commented that she is not familiar personally about the Model Cities Program, because of her scheduled days of work, so therefore she hasn't been able to attend a meeting, but reads articles and talks with friends about the program. Everyday, Mrs McClain stated she is learning of new projects involved and their uses. She did state that the playgrounds built in the communities are a help to many mothers.

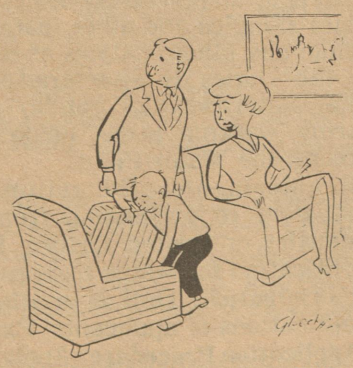
Lillian Williams

Citizens Ask To "Sign In" At MC Meetings

In the past we have experienced some difficulty in processing citizen reimbursements where attendance at a Model Cities meeting could not be verified. In an effort to avoid such confusion, it will now be necessary for you to "sign in" at all Model Cities meetings which you attend as a voting representative. (Note: This does not apply to those meetings you might attend as a member of the audience. The general audience is not eligible for a reimbursement from Model Cities.)

The staff advisor from the Citizens Participation Division who works with your group will see that a roster is available for your use but it will be your responsibility to register your participation by signing in at each meeting. If any questions develop regarding attendance, the sign in sheet will be the deciding document. Therefore, in order to avoid the possibility of not being reimbursed for your involvement, please be sure to sign your name on the attendance sheet whenever you participate in a Model Cities meeting as a voting representative.

Florence Jackson Sings Away.



"He's working for a little loose change for camp."

Give Up Something For Lent

By Lillian Williams

What did you give up for lent
Or, didn't you have the required strength
Was it something loved, and shared
Or something for which you hardly cared?

Was it something that gave you a pain
If so your giving will be in vain
Let it be something that you hold dear
And you always arranged to keep it near.

Was it something new or something old
Did you value it even more than gold
Why not give up certain meats
Or some of the most fattening sweets?

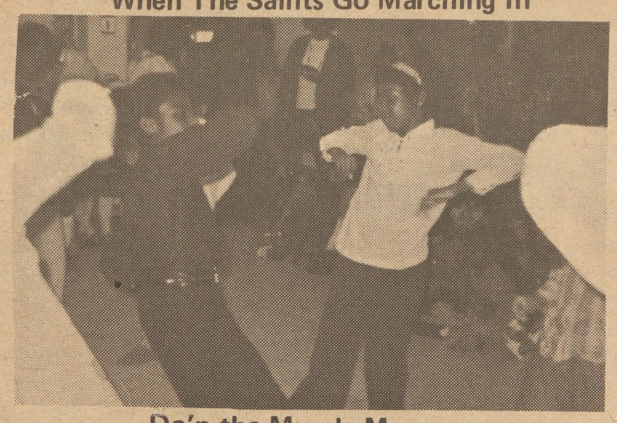
Better yet give up the liquid diet
Like when you are full you can't keep quiet
If you're the kind who'll try to drown
By all means give it up before it gets you down.

Our heavenly Father gave His only Son
Who traveled this earth until His work was done
So to show our love for Christ
Once a year let us all sacrifice.

Lent holds a special appeal for the devout
Who are sometime moved to sing and shout
Just think about the Lord of host
And give up that which means the most.

Do it in a most benevelent way
And do pause each day to pray
Lent is a chance to prove our love
For our dear heavenly Father above.

"When The Saints Go Marching In"



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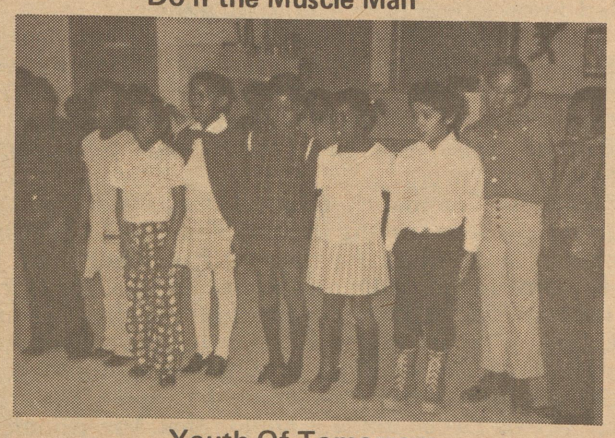

Youth Of Tomorrow

Correction

In last week's paper, Edity Bailey's Black History Program's Pictures were mistakenly put in the wrong section of the paper with Martha Longstreet's Black History Program.

Edith Bailey's program was "Being Black In America." Here are the pictures of their program.

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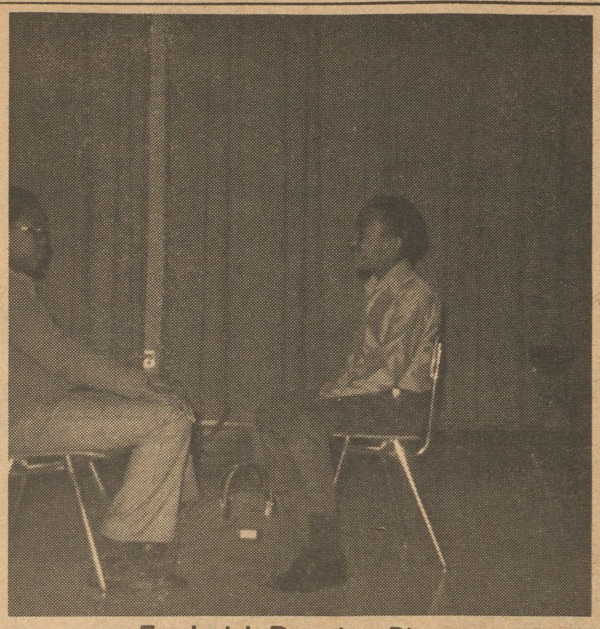

Frederick Douglass Play

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Clayton Elementary Presents Black Assembly

BY Judy Colvin

Friday, February 18 Claytor Elementary presented an assembly towards their contribution to National Black History Week.

First of all shown were two plays, Frederick Douglass and the well-known acted section of the Bus Play where Rosa Parks paid her bus fair and decided that she had just as much right to be seated in the front of the bus as well as the whites. She was asked to go to the back with the rest of the blacks, and she refused. The students played the part very well, and showed great enthusiasm.

One great tribute to one of our black women vocalist was to the late Mahalia Jackson, who only passed away a few weeks ago. Their was a screen slide dislpayed to the students of Claytor, and her wonderful history was recited by Patricia Harvey. Sister Harvey also noted the making of "We Shall Over Come" by Mahalia, which was played and I'm sure many great thoughts of her went through the students mind, as it was a great song, and truly a great women.

Tribute was also given to Langston Hughes by Toni Taylor, great Negro novelist, Jackie Robinson, great baseball player in our history, this was done by brother William C. Handy. James W. Johnson by brother Leroy Scott, Major Flipper by Rachel Valtera, Mary M. Bethune by Terri Johnson, George Washington Carver by Jacque MacKenzie. Booker T. Washington by Rebecca Flores, Harriet Tubman by Tyrone Harris, Frederick Douglass by Eric Prince, Phyllis Wheatly by Regina Cooper, and of course the great Dr. Martin Luther King by Tony Chantaca.

All the students did very well in reciting their contribution to Black History Week. This goes to show many people, small, big or large, black, white, or green, if your put your mind into something, you can do it.

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Where? Saginaw High School, 3100 Webber.

When? Saturday, March 4, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Why? An endeavor to develop the theme: "Opening *the Doors to Black Awareness.*"

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Present appointment: *Associate professor, MSU Counseling Center and special services for minority students.*

Academic degrees: B.S., 1958, Winston-Salem (N.C.) State College; Ed. M., 1967, Oregon State University; Ph. D., 1969, University of Oregon.

Professional experience: Teacher, Charlette (N.C.) Public Schools, 1962-66; instructor, University of Oregon, 1968-69; counselor, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Ore., 1969; assistant professor, Counseling Center, MSU, 1969-71; assistant director, director for minority affairs, Center for Urban Affairs, 1970-71; associate professor, Counseling Center and special services for minority students, 1971.

Organizational memberships: Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary); Association of Black Psychologists.

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W-3 Soul

W—3 SOUL MUST GO VSVSVS

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2. Talking Loud ..... James Brown
3. In The Rain ..... Dramatics
4. That's What Love Will Make You Do ..... Little Milton
5. I Gotcha — Flip ..... Joe Tex
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7. Darling Baby ..... Jackie Moore
8. Hear Say ..... Soul Children
9. Mr Penquin ..... Lunar Funk
10. I Want To Pay You Back ..... Chi-Lits

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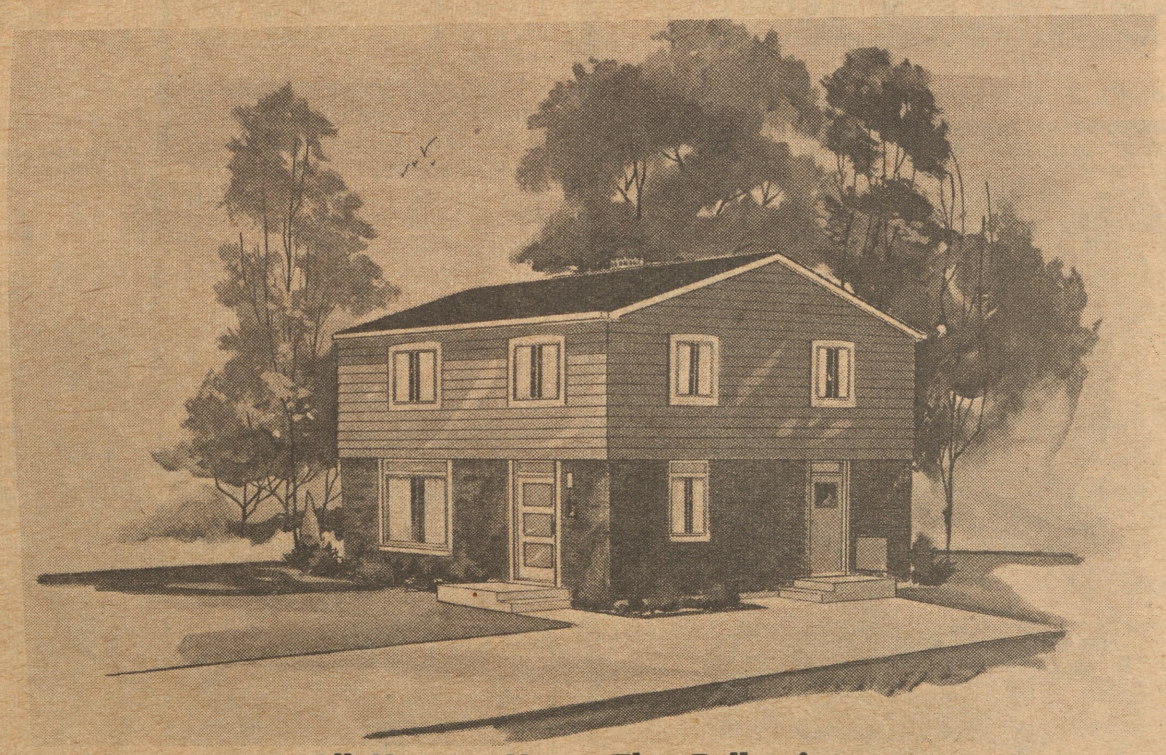

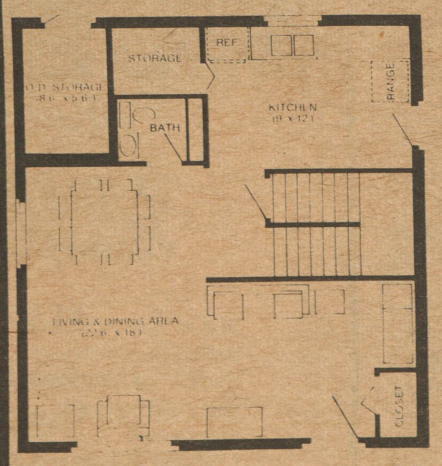

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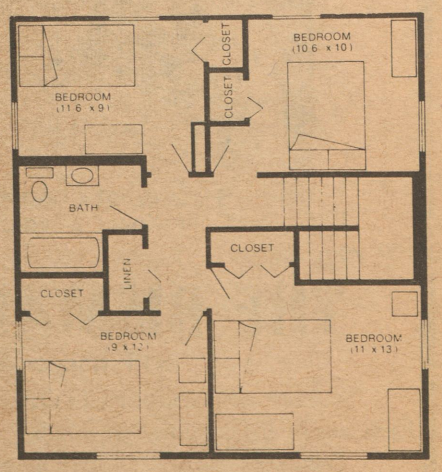
14. Eavestrough and Downspouts



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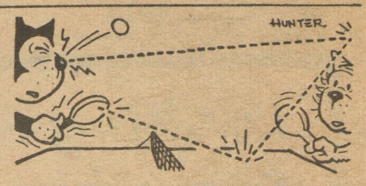

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